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The Old Cartman.

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his lot, and kind hearted men not unfrequently traveled a square or two out of the cartman. their way to give an easy job to "Pap Ain-

Four years ago last September, (I recolthousand dollars to pay, and was compelled much as she did." to do some pretty sharp financiering to meet it,) having two or three volumes to transfer to my lodgings, I gave "Pap Ainsley" the task of transportation. Arriving at my room just as he had deposited the last armman looked considerably fatigued after climbing three flights of stairs five or six times, I invited him to take a glass of brandv-a bottle of which I usually kept in my room for medicinal and sporific purposes. Although grateful for the invitation, he politely declined. I urged, but he was inflexible. I was astonished. "Do you never drink ?" said I. "Very seldom," he replied, dropping into a chair at my request, and wiping the prespiration from his forehead. "Well, if you drink at all," I insisted, "you will not find in the next twelve months as fair an excuse for indulging, for you appear fatigued, and scarcely able to stand." "To be frank," said the "To be frank," said the old man, "I do not drink now. I have not tasted intoxicating liquor for fifteen years aught else. -since-" "Since when ?" I inquir-

ed, thoughtlessly, observing his hesitation.

The old man told me. Sexteen years ago he was a weel-to-do farmer near Syracuse, N. Y. He had but one child, a daughter. city, the girl, then but sixteen years of age, formed an attachment for a young physi- to a chair. circumstances, he flatly refused his consent tell me that I am forgiven !" to her union with a man he had never seen, and removing, her from school, dispatched a note to the young gallant, with the somewhat pointed information, that his presence in the neighborhood of the Ainsley farm would not meet with favor. The reader of course surmises the result, for such a proceeding could and can have but one result In less than a month there was an elopement. The father loaded his double-barrelled shot gun, and swore vengeance, but failing to find the fugitives, he took to the bottle. His good wife implored him not to give way to despair, but he drank the deeper, and accused her of encouraging the elopement. In three months the wife died, of which they had of course been apprais ed, had sold his farm, squandered the proceeds, and was almost destitute. Learning
of their arrival, Ainsley drank himself into of their arrival, Ainsley drank himself into a frenzy, and proceeding to the hotel where they were stopping, attacked the busband, wounding him in the arm with a pistol Lord Erskine?" from which be was dismissed after remain- dren.

probably by accident neglected to serve ... the cartage. "Very well, I will pay you," went on talking ju-

above him, as the stalwart Tenton on the little child, who had been watching him opposite corner, thereby losing many a job with curiosity from behind the large arm and many a dollar, all the light loads fell to chair, hesitatingly approached.

lect the month, for I had a note of four the girl named Maria, and you look very

too ?' "Merciful God !" exclaimed the old man,

breast-"This cannot be, and yet, why not?" He caught the child in his arms with an eagerness that frightened her, and gazing into her face until he found conviction there, I asked. suddenly rose to leave the house. "I cannot meet her without betraying myself, and and some things were added; but it was, in I dare not tell her that I am that drunken the main, just what he said standing out on

but seemed to lack the resolution to do called the Chequers, and orders two bottles

looked just like me, mother," shouled the child, her eyes sparkling with delight. The knees of the old cartman trembled,

and he leaned against the door for support. While attending a boarding school in that The lady sprang towards him, and taking him by the arm, attempted to conduct him

"No, no !" he exclaimed, "not till you

-all forgotten !" he returned late in the afternoon, was scarce- It was something about Farewell, the drums I leave it to the conscience of every one to discovery. Whether or not Bridget succeeded in changing the double eagle, I never learned, but this I do know, that it took the fair women—honors, decorations, and the plumes and the fair women—honors, decorations, and the honest female all of two months to unrewards! G. farewell, everything! Alas! ravel the knot into which the domestic afthe poor fellow's occupation's gone!' All
fairs of the family had tied themselves duof a sudden, sir, he shuts up the book, claps elopement. In three months the wife died, and at the expiration of a year, when the young couple returned to Syracuse from Connecticut, where they had remained with to part with it! I peeped into the back the double-shuffle. Another time, when he the parents of the husband, they learned yard of Dr. Eastman, one day last week, was reading out poetry. I saw him work that the old man, after the death of his wite, and discovered the old man dragging the of which they had of course been apprais favorite vehicle round the enclosure, with down his cheeks—and not two minutes after the death of his wite, and discovered the old man dragging the himself up till the tears actually rolled disposal. They are fertile in expedients, they will spare no efforts. But whatever

> A Reminiscence of Erskine. "I am told that you remember the late thought he was mad ?"

shot, and then attempted the life of his "I remember him well, sir," was his redaughter, who, happily, escaped uninjured ply, "I knew him long before he was the through the interposition of p-rsons brought great man that he became He was about to the spot by the report of the pistol.— nine or ten years my senior. For a long evil of itself. It is nonsense for a man to dom.

Ainsley was arrested, triel, and acquisted time no one knew who he was, and he used on the plea of insanity. The daughter and the both time the plea of insanity. The daughter and the both time the father had not heard from them. He was sent to a lunstic asylum gey of him to frighten their refractory chil-

veying miscellaneous parcels from one section of the city to another, and receiving therefor the reasonable remuneration of fifty therefore the reasonable remuneration of fifty the first the fifty therefore the remuneration of fifty the fifty therefore the remuneration of fifty the fifty the fifty therefore the remuneration of fifty the fifty the

"What is your name, dear?" inquired in which he'd allude to a fading flower, or a sickly child. There was one case in parwife. It was most beautiful—as we told only, but with acts. him when he asked us how we liked it.— It is impossible to "Did you ?" inquired the child, with in- Blest if he didn't make out as how the deterest; "and was her name Maria Eastman, fendant was the ill-used party, and not the man as had lost his wife. Expensive as sure!"

"And did he deliver that same speech ?"

"Yes. In parts it was a little different, father who once attempted to take her life, them rocks yonder. There was no silly and perhaps left her husband a cripple," pride about Mr. Erskine, sir. As soon as he groaned, as he hurried towards the door. the case was over, and he was coming out The little ones were bewildered. "You of the court, his quick eye caught sight of the act of passing into the hall. | lads ? Wett, follow me. And he walks He stopped, and partly turned his face, off to an old public house near the court, of port wine for us; and while we were

"And did Mr. Erskine know," I asked selves. Let every heart be filled with that the old smuggler, "that at first you all generous and self-sacrificing zeal which

-Household Words.

for more than teen hundred pounds a year.

cents per load. To designate the occupation in the prosiest language possible, he was a hand cartman, and when not employwas a hand cartman, and when not employed, could always be found, during working

a sea that the Me. Ternaps I has could be, 600. Lord bless us, sir I swift as measure my character by a very small would come down here and say to us as he would come down here and say to us as he standard. Do they expect that my notions made his way to the cliff with his hands in his breeches' pockets, and walked like a sy weight of some small personal disap ed, could always be found, during working hours, at the corner of Montgomery and California streets. His hair and long beard man, holding out his hand c axingly to the sir.) 'Come along, my lads, and be the ju-should be determined by the fickle breezes were quite gray, and his limbs feeble; and if he could not shove as heavy a load through the deep sand or up the steep grade through the deep sand or up t One minute he would make you laugh the stake of the struggle, no man has a right heartily, and the next moment he'd bring to call himself a faithful soldier, who would refuse to sacrifice for the public benefit some peltry personal resentment.

In saying this I do not express my own individual sentiments alone. I know there

It is impossible to carry principles of general policy into practice without the organization of parties whose efficacy consists in the discipline of their members. Do not travelling was in those days, five of us misunderstand me on this point. A party starting from his chair and again dropping went up to London to hear him deliver that like that to which I belong, the representaful on the table, and observing that the old into it with his head bowed upon his speech in court before the judges and the tive of the great prinsiples of human rights, regular sworn jury; and such a crowd cannot, and shall not, live on drill and dis-as there was of lords and gentlemen, to be cipline alone, as its vital element. It cannot, and it shall not, be a mere machinery of masked despotism, governed in its movements by a few tricklers, and ruled by the arts of secret diplomacy. It must be founded on the consciences of those who compose it, for there alone is its moral vitality. In such a party every member may preserve

his honor and independence. To shape your course according to the The little ones were bewildered. "You of the court, his quick eye caught sight of us; and up he comes, puts out his hand to pearing, and discovering the old man in the matter of passing into the hall.

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The little ones were bewildered. "You of the court, his quick eye caught sight of us; and up he comes, puts out his hand to us; success to success-that is an easy thing: but to struggle quietly and steadily against stubborn difficulties, to see a new obstacle "He said he had a little Maria once, that drinking it, explained to us how it was not thrown in your way, as soon as one is surpossible for him to win the day; and that mounted, to see the result of long and tireall the effect his speech would have would some exertions trampled down in an bour be to reduce the damages. He was mighty and great successes prevented by clumsy pleased to hear himself praised, and seemed accident, and then to set quietly to work old man, that Mr. Erskine, felt any of the ily fixed on the great truth you want to re- position, without any legs at all. fine things he said in his speeches. It was alize—that is the kind of labor which tries all acting with him; and I'll tell you why I men's souls. Mark well, I am not speak-"Forgiven?" replied the mother in alarm.
"Recognize in me your wretched father, and I need not tell you!" he faltered.
"My poor father!" she cried, throwing her arms around his neck; "all is forgiven be the father arms around his neck; "all is forgiven.

"I all acting with him; and I'll tell you why I think so. One day he was walking along the sands, spouting of poetry out of a book ing up of the Machinery by which ideas are to be carried into reality, of the organization that load themselves; a fishing up of the Machinery by which ideas are to obe carried into reality, of the organization that load themselves; a fishing up of the Machinery by which ideas are to obe carried into reality, of the organization that load themselves; a fishing up of the Machinery by which ideas are to counts passengers in an omnibus and takes the ing of personal success, but of the building up of the Machinery by which ideas are to counts passengers in an omnibus and takes the ing of personal success, but of the building up of the Machinery by which ideas are to counts passengers in an omnibus and takes the ing of personal success. But of the machinery by which ideas ar All was forgiven, and the husband, when son. It was a most serious sort of poetry.

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All ries of a local or personal charactee. The time of the great national battle of characterizes true patriotism. The patriot-"Yes; and was very much amused at it." ism of the people will rise to the infected regions where politicians move, and our beloved State will prove worthy of its noble MOYEY .- The desire to be rich is not title; Wisconsin, the young pioneer of free-

> A New Steam Plow. Robert L. Steen, of Hannibal, in this

State, is having a new steam plow manufactured at Cuddy, Carpenter & Co.'s mait be good or evil depends upon the manner chine shop, in this city, and is already from which be was dismissed after remaining tix months. In 1851 he came to California. He had followed mining for two years, but finding his strength unequal to the pursuit, returned to this city, purchasted a hand-cart, and—the rest is known.

The same of the paid us a visit pretty of for justice and liberty, it is a sword only, agreed with her marriage a desirable thing—pretty well completed. The propelling in which it is used. It is like a sword.—

Whether a sword be in the hands of a Benderic to the same and the paid us a visit pretty of the paid us a visit pretty of the sword only.

The lover, with wonderful alacrity, agreed with her, and, this engagement being broken off, he at once offered himself to the sister of his former fiance, who readily accepted him. have not tasted liquor, nor have I seen my poor child." I regretted that I had been so inquisitive, and expressed to the sufferer naw is a conductive and not the sword itself. boiler and engines, and, to avoid cutting into the earth, are bound with common tire, only the Polish Prince did not propose as have not tasted liquor, nor have I seen my proceed that it shall had been so inquisitive, and expressed to the sufference the sympathy I really felt for him. After that, I selform passed the corner without holds the season that, I selform passed the corner without holds the felt was at times, that you looking for "Pap Ainsley," and never as him but to think of the sad story he had told the season to think of the sad story he had told the season to the sufficient of the sad story he had told the season to the sufficient of the sad story he had told the season to the sufficient of the sad story he had told the season to the sufficient of the sad story he had told the season to the sufficient of the sad story he had told the season to the sufficient of the sad story he had told the sufficient of the sad story he had told the season to the sufficient of the sad story he had told the season to the sufficient of the sad story he had told the sufficient of the sad story he had told the season to the sufficient of the sad story he had told the season to the sufficient of the sad story he had told the season to the sufficient of the sad story he had told the season to the sufficient of the sad story he had told the season to the sufficient of the sad story he had told the sufficient of the sad story he had told the sufficient of the sad story he had told the sufficient of the sad story he had to the sufficient of the sad story he had to the sufficient of the sad story he had to the sufficient of the sad story he had to the sufficient of the sad story he had to the sufficient of the sad story he had to the sufficient of the sad story he had to the sufficient of the sad story he had to the sufficient of the sad story he had to the sufficient of the sad story he had to the sufficient of the sad story he had to the sufficient of the sufficient of the sad story he had to the sufficient of the sufficie poor child." I regretted that I had been very edge of the cliff where the flag-staff and not the sword itself. So it is with then with another of twenty inches in promptly as he was expected to do;

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ed, which is worked by a steam engine. In an experimental trial, it froze several bottles of sherry, and produced blocks of ice the size of a cubic foot, when the thermometer was up to eighty degrees. It is calculated that for every ton of coal put into the furnace, it will make a ton of ice.

From Dr. Dale's examiner's report, we gather some idea of the value of patents .-A man who had made a slight improvement in straw cutters, took a model of his machine through the Western States, and, after a tour of eight months, returned with "Maria." lisped the little one.
"Maria?" he repeated, while the grat brought against a Mr. Somebody or other, tears gathered in his eyes; "I once had a little one had a little while such inventions as the telegraph, the planing machine, and India rubber patents are worth millions each.

Examiner Lane's report describes new electrical inventions. Among these is an electrical whaling apparatus by which the whale is literally "shocked to death." Another is an electro-magnetic alarm which rings bells and displays signals in case of fire and burglars. Another is an electric clock which wakes you up, tells you what time it is, and lights a lamp for you at any hour you please.

There is a "sound gatherer"—a sort of huge car trumpet, to be placed in front of a locomotive, bringing to the engineer's ears all the noise ahead perfectly distinct, notwithstanding the noise of the train.

There is an invention which picks up

pins from a confused heap, turns them around with their heads up, and sticks them in papers in regular rows. Another goes through the whole process

of cigar making, taking in leaves and turning out finished cigars.
One machine cuts cheese; another scours knives and forks; another rocks the cradle;

and seven or eight take in washing and iron-

There is a parlor chair patented that canjust as proud of our approval as anybody's again with never-tiring patience in order to not be tipped back on two legs, and a railelse. I don't think, sir,' continued the restore what was destroyed, your eye stead- way chair that can be tipped back in any

Another patent is for a machine counts passengers in an omnibus and takes

and stands in the corner for another.

There is a machine also, by which a man prints instead of writes, his thoughts. It is played like a pianoforte. And speaking of pianos, it is estimated that nine thousand are made every year in the United States, giving constant employment to 1900 persons, an I costing over \$2,000,000.

Good Story.

-The Paris gossip of the Liverpool Journal contains the following story, which unlike most of the tales of Paris, is fit to be

A certain young Irish beauty, engaged to a desirable young Englishman, went to the French capital on a visit to her aunt about five months ago; with her went her lover and her sister, and a gay season was enjoyed by all parties. As for the bride elect, she found a certain Polish Prince, who frequented her aunt's salon, so agreeable that she actually told her affianced brideg:o m; and what was astonishing, the bridegroom quite agreed, and thought so too .-Some weeks passed on thus, the Polish Prince became more and more delightful, the bridegroom more and more willing to own it, until one fine day, upon some hint thrown out by the Polish Paince, the heroine informed her English lover that she did not think her marriage a desirable thing.— The lover, with wonderful alacrity, agreed

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